

'Ogano man's body found

JACK FORBES, a deckhand with the Grimsby middle water trawler *Ogano*, was found to be dead after he went overboard into the sea.

His body was recovered from the North Sea some 30 miles off the Shetland Islands at the beginning of last week.

Mr. Forbes (35) went missing on May 21, but a search by oil vessels in the area was badly hampered by poor visibility and dense fog. Eventually, after several hours, the Grimsby middle water vessel *Ross Cicut* located the body and recovered it from the sea.

A native of Aberdeen, Mr. Forbes was staying at the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen in Grimsby. He was on his second trip in *Ogano*.

Limit line Order

A NEW limit line is to be enforced off the south coast.

The Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food has just told Robert Adley, MP for Christchurch and Lympstone, that he is making an Order for definite bass lines off Mudeford.

It will be three miles seaward of the longest headlands at Mudeford. Mr. Adley has been backing the fight by Mudeford inshore Fishermen's Association for a long period.

Mudeford fishermen, who have been protesting for several years, say these big trawlers (including foreign ones at night) will no longer be able to come close inshore without prosecutions. Nearby Southbourne coastguards will be keeping watch to safeguard the Order.

Since big beam trawlers have come close inshore, Mudeford fishermen say they have been unable to make a decent living and their future livelihood was threatened.

CANADA SHUTS THE DOOR

HOPES FOR joint ventures with Canada inside her 200-mile limit must have plummeted last month when Fisheries Minister, Romeo LeBlanc, made it clear that his country was going-it-alone on developing fishing.

Questioning the "colonial attitude" that Canada is an underdeveloped fishing nation, Mr. LeBlanc asked in a speech to the Fisheries Council of Canada if there really was a great need for joint ventures.

"I do not want to see the Maple Leaf become

the world's fishing flag of convenience."

Where new fishing techniques are needed, these will be developed or purchased.

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The latest blow from the Fisheries Minister comes at a time when the West Germans are bidding to get involved in Canada in a big way. The giant trawling and processing firm Nordsee

envisages it is proper to invest £20m.

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June 4 — fishing from Canada.

Caley's new HQ

CALEY Fisheries Ltd. officially opened its new Tyneside headquarters at North Shields last week.

To mark the opening of the premises, which house Caley's fishing operations on Tyneside, company chairman Graham Hellyer presented gold watches to 11 Scottish skipper-owners who regularly land at the port.

Caley has shares in a number of vessels and the

skippers who received future life with the inshore earners in 1977.

Mr. Dalziel said that, because of its faith in North Shields, the company had decided to invest in the port and "choose this particular building because of its proximity to the area suggested for the siting of the new fishing harbour."

Mr. Dalziel said it was planned to use the four-storey building for fish processing, cold storage and a store, as well as a base for fish selling operations.

The skippers who received watches were: J. A. Atchison, White Heather V; J. A. Buchanan, Scarlet Line; D. Fairlie, Nova Spera; W. W. Fairlie, Starlet II; J. L. Fleming, Ina McBeth, C. H. Horne, Fruitful Harvest; G. A. T. Moodie, Rose of Sharon; D. Moodie, Sharon Vale; J. B. Moodie, Sharon Rose; R. McBeth, Sedulous II; and R. D. C. Stewart, Mayflower IV.

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Salmon co-op warns share skippers

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A FISHING organisation involved in the east coast salmon 'war' has taken steps to prevent a recurrence of illegal salmon fishing.

Yeomouth Fishermen's Mutual Association has warned the skippers of the boat holds shares that, if they are convicted of salmon poaching, they will face severe action.

After hearing this, Sheriff James Paterson admonished the firm at Dune Sheriff Court.

Guilty

The association had been found guilty of illegal fishing off the Berwickshire coast, as part owner of a fishing boat which was caught poaching by a naval fishery protection patrol.

Sheriff Paterson had deferred sentence until he saw what action the association intended taking, but he said he thought the firm could still take more effective measures to police the boats with which it is involved.

QUEEN WAITS FOR HER CROWN

WENDY SUMMERS (17) is all set for a royal year — she has been named as the 1978 Tweed Salmon Queen.

Her coronation on the banks of the Tweed at Berwick in July is one of the most colourful events in the Border calendar.

Wendy — a fifth form pupil at Berwick High School, is hoping to go to drama school. Her hobbies include acting, singing and dancing.

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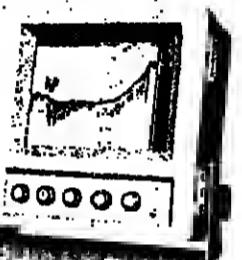
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Conferences and exhibitions TOP SPEAKERS 'ON THE LIMIT'

PLANS to help safeguard Britain's troubled fishing industry will be outlined at a top level conference on frozen foods later this month.

Leading fisheries representatives are to meet for a clear-the-air debate on world problems at the First International Frozen Food Industries' Conference in London taking place from June 26-28. The conference will be taking place in conjunction with the First International Frozen Food Industries' Exhibition at Olympia (June 25-29).

Britain's case following the stalemate of EEC Common Fisheries Policy talks and restrictions already imposed in certain areas will be put by Mr. C. I. Meek, chairman of

the White Fish Authority. The dramatic effects of EEC membership and virtual halting of distant water fishing are among key topics to be considered in a special workshop entitled "Is There a Limit?"

The workshop — one of a series on the third and closing day of the conference (June 28) at the Royal Lancaster Hotel — will be chaired by Mick Coburn, managing director of Findus, one of Britain's foremost frozen food companies.

The control issue of the debate will be the future of quick-frozen fish, in the light of greater emphasis on increased competition in commodity trading.

Though most of the world's catch is still hunted for immediate consumption, a progressively large proportion is frozen and traded as an international commodity.

Mr. Meek will give his verdict on the changing face of the nation's fish production and consumption in the session "The British Industry's Adoption to the New Regime". Delegates taking part in the workshop will also hear the views of overseas experts.

Murry Berger, president and chief executive of United States company, Seabrook International, is to examine the impact of re-allocated limits on world fish supplies for frozen food industries.

With a line up of British names at the exhibition like Findus, Birds Eye, North West, Ross, Smeles, Young's, Den Maid and Flying Goose, it seems that fish products will be well in evidence at the show.

The vast back-up services for the frozen food industry will also be on view, ranging from specialised refrigerated freight services to cold store clothing.

The exhibition and conference is being organised by Food Focus Ltd., and sponsored by the journals Frozen Foods International and Frozen Foods.

Further details are available from: Food Focus, 2, Herewood Place, London, W1R 9HB. Tel: 01-629 8817.

FISHING is planned as a major feature of a new exhibition aimed at showing what Yorkshire and Humberside have to offer the business world.

Named Expansion '78, the Yorkshire and Humberside International Trade and Industries Fair & Conference is a four-day event running from September 7-10 this year. The show will be based on St. Andrew's Dock, Hull.

There are big opportunities for trade, industry and commerce in the region generally, say the organisers, Intermark Exhibitions.

Smack sails for show

THE MASSIVE display of modern fishing technology gathering in Aberdeen later this month at the Cetech '78 exhibition will not be without a reminder of the past. Sailing in for the show, which takes place from June 14-18, will be a Grimsby fishing smack built in 1884.

This veteran smack, *Westward Ho*, has been in the Faroe Islands since 1895. The 82.33-ton vessel stopped fishing at the end of World War II and was saved from the breakers yard when a Faroe Island foundation took her over.

With a scratch crew of ex-boy scouts who have put in a lot of restoration work on the smack, which arrived in Lerwick recently mainly under sail, the crew will be

used only for the last leg of the voyage.

Capt. Egon Hansen, master of a supertanker, is in command of the crew and members of the foundation will take over for the remainder of the voyage to Aberdeen.

Rigging

First registered at Grimsby in November 1884, *Westward Ho* has been at the Grimsby yard of Turner, Leaver & Co. The vessel was ordered by well-known local smack owners, Frederick Moody and George Moody.

Dandy-rigged, she was crewed by three men and two boys. *Westward Ho* is 77ft long, 20.6ft on the beam and 10ft 6in deep. She was first commanded by Grimsby skipper, William

Vandals close quay to public



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50
years ago

Recalling some of the stories which appeared in our columns this week 50 years ago.

JUNE 2, 1928

FLEETWOOD Fishing Vessel Owners' Association agree to German trawlers having the same facilities to use market boxes as Fleetwood-owned boats. This is one of the most important developments since German vessels used Fleetwood as their base.

LATEST addition to the North Shields fleet runs trials successfully and begins first trip. She is *Tynemouth Castle* owned by Messrs. F. W. Catchpole and Co.

MAN eating shark entangled in 80 nets of the drifter *Gowan* during a trip to the Irish coast. The shark weighed five tons.

FINANCE Committee of Aberdeen Harbour Board appoints sub-committee to meet sub-committee of Town Council to consider method of paying for £130,410 fish market extension.

220 BOATS, including 136 British steam trawlers, are now based at Fleetwood.

WHOLE of Stornoway Harbour Commissioners' curing plots taken up by fishers. Preparations for herring fishing on greater scale than ever before at Stornoway.

BOSTON Deep Sea's steam trawler *Bonthrops* arrives at Fleetwood in excellent condition after steaming 231 miles per day for 18 days from Canada, Nova Scotia.

HARTLEPOOL'S NEW INSET



A WOODEN-hulled inshore trawler has just been built to the requirements of the Department of J. J. Harrison, Amble, Northumberland Price & Sons.

She was designed by J. Hardman of Lytham and has been built to the requirements of the Department of J. J. Harrison, Amble, Northumberland Price & Sons.

Construction is larch on oak frames and she is carved built. She is fitted out for soft bottom trawling and her owners are delighted with her.

Propulsion is provided by a Gardner 6LX 110hp diesel which develops 1200 rpm and drives a fixed Bruntons 40in. propeller from a Gardner gearbox.

The hydraulic trawl winch, situated at the fore end of the vessel, is a 1000 model, made by the Scarborough firm of North Sea Winches.

The winch is driven off the fore end of the engine by a North Sea Winches hydraulic pump.

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CYGNUS WORKBOATS

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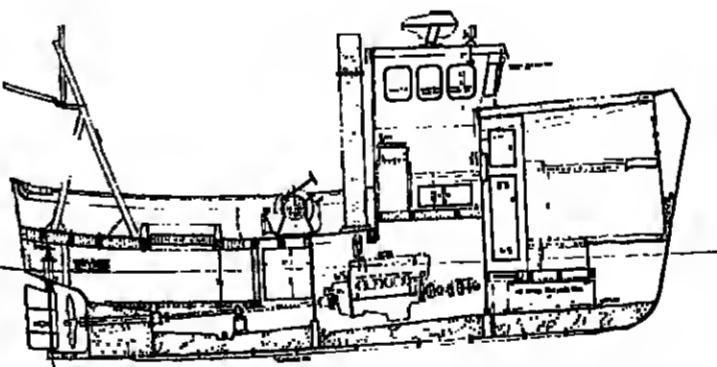
LATE in 1977, Cygnus announced their intentions of trying to keep the cost of fishing vessels down by more simplification and the use of more moulded components in fitting out. The first example of this concept was MFV *Kookaburra*—a GM26 mackerel/lining boat for Sam Lambourne of Newlyn. With the new moulded GM wheelhouse pushed right forward, she has plenty of uncluttered, self-draining deckspace, and the absence of side decks enabled Sam to have his dual station controls tucked out of the way (see photo). Access to the fishhold is through a standard, moulded Cygnus hatch with raised coamings.

Propulsion is from a Thornycroft 154 marine diesel, developing 45hp at 2500rpm, through a 2:1 reduction PRM140 gearbox. The vessel features a Spencer Carter 1000lb line hauler on a P-bracket, Sailor RT144B radio, and a Kelvin Hughes Depmar 131 echometer. Steering is Wagner 700 series hand hydraulic.

Needless to say, Sam is absolutely delighted with his vessel—which, incidentally, Sam bought part complete from Cygnus, and finished off himself. Both Cygnus and the Newlyn fishermen think he's done a very good job.



CYGNUS BOATS FOR SAUDI ARABIA



THE British White Fish Authority Industrial Development Unit (IDU) at Hull, who have been commissioned by Saudi Arabia to organise a modern fishing industry in their waters, have placed an order for two GM32 Research fishing vessels with Cygnus Marine. The order, which was put out to tender to all the GRP yards in Britain, was won against stiff competition, and Cygnus were 'delighted' to win what they consider a prestige order. It is obviously hoped that there will be more orders to follow.

The first two GM32's, being primarily for Research work, are very well equipped, both in terms of deck machinery and electronics, and are capable of carrying out virtually all methods of inshore fishing. The accommodation area for four persons, as well as the fishhold, are fully insulated with 75mm of polyurethane foam. Powered by a tropicalised Sabre 103hp normally aspirated diesel, driving through a 3:1 Twin Disc MG506 gearbox, the vessel features the following gear: Spencer Carter 1 ton trawl winch and ½ ton line hauler, Decca 110 radar, Decca DP150 autopilot, Simrad EY echometer, Sailor RT144B VHF radio/telephone, Wills-Ridley T-50 hand hydraulic steering, Lister 1½kw auxiliary generator, Wynnstrument straight-line wiper, Jabsco 1½in. bilge/deckwash pump. The vessel will be built under WFA survey throughout. When building vessels of this calibre, it is not necessarily the price at the bottom of the page that's most important, it is the technical expertise of the yard in depth to cope with the project and its execution.

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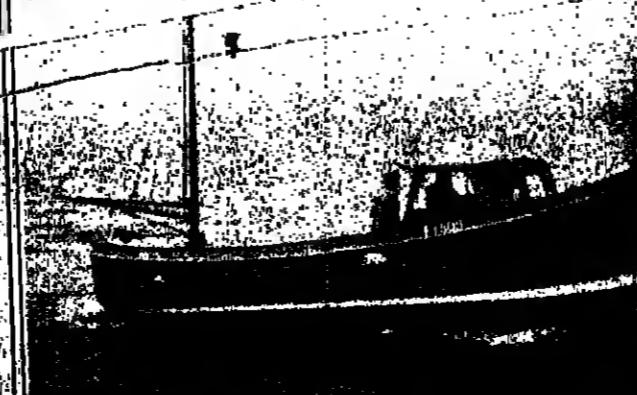
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Cornish skipper new Super



THE smiling face belongs to Robbie Curtis — skipper/owner of the GM32 MFV *Rockhopper* — one of the most well known Cygnus boats. He's smiling because that day he and his three crew caught 1060 stone of mackerel on hand lines. This payload was brought back to port on the deck of his vessel. He was to repeat this feat again in the same week.

Rockhopper was the second GM32 built by Cygnus, and recently came back to us for the fitting of a Decca DP150 autopilot, Sailor RT144B radio telephone, and installation of dual studio Wills-Ridley steering.

Pictured (right) is Colin Parker's GM32 *Byrman* at the Fishing Regatta trawler race. She didn't win the race, but she was the top grosser in the Competition for boats up to 40ft LOA two years running.

GM43—A FANTASTIC START

SINCE the announcement of the GM 43 late in 1977, Cygnus has been inundated with enquiries for this big, beamy inshore fishing vessel, which although it is now 44ft. long, still comes under the D.T.I. 12 metre registered rules. Letters have been arriving at up to fifty a week — particularly from Scotland where the 17ft. beam and the big depth of the Cygnus boat has been particularly appealing, being very much in line with the shape of their traditional wooden craft. Cygnus expect to be producing one GM43 a month in 1979.

Cygnus are also heavily involved with several overseas contracts, where the developing nations are beginning to equip and up-date their inshore fleets. Pictured is a typical general arrangement of a GM 43 for tropical use, complete with insulated fishroom and accommodation. Generally crews tend to be greater in number in the third world, and the whaleback is virtually standard equipment to give good accommodation space.

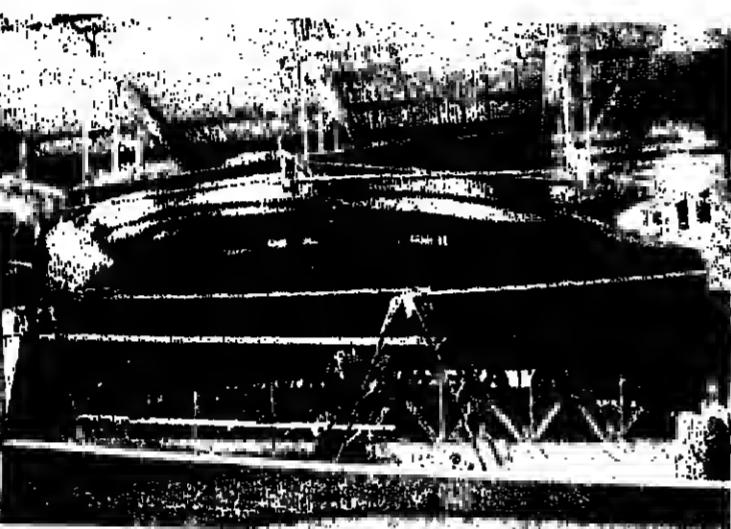
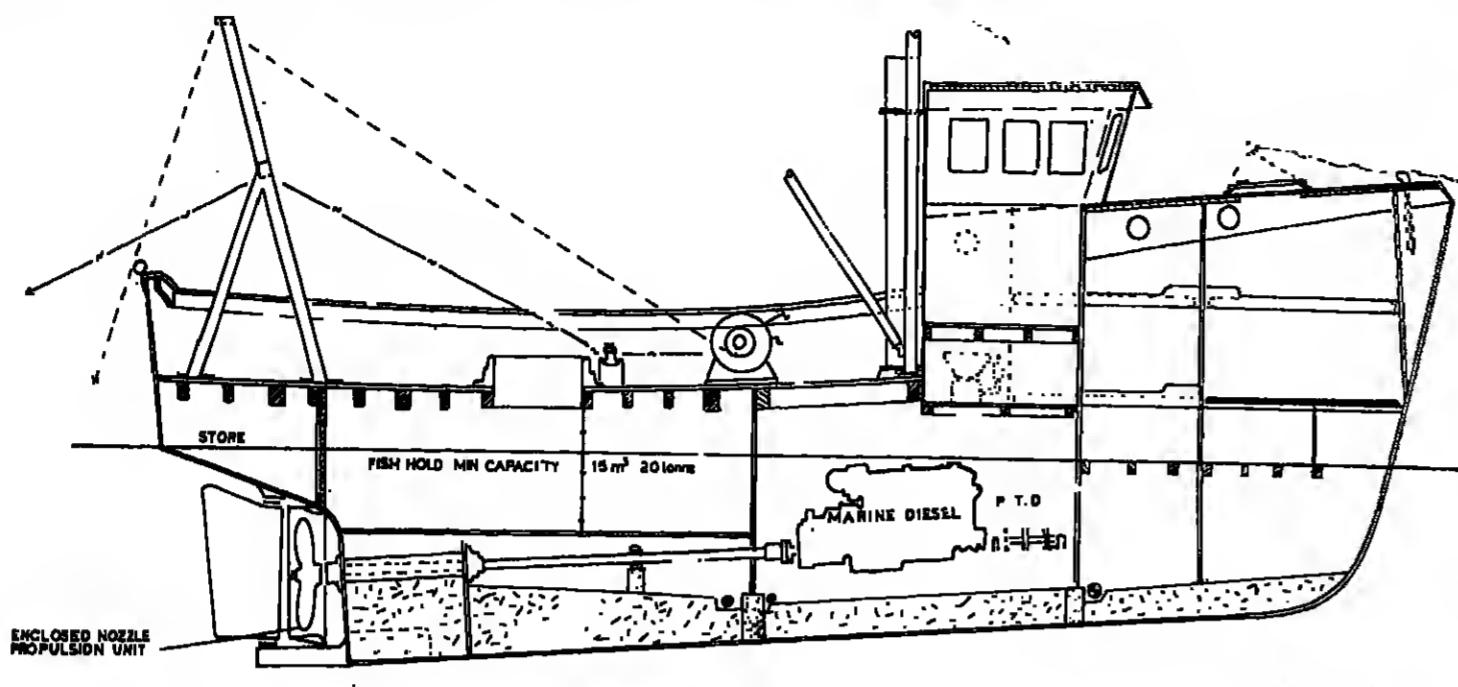
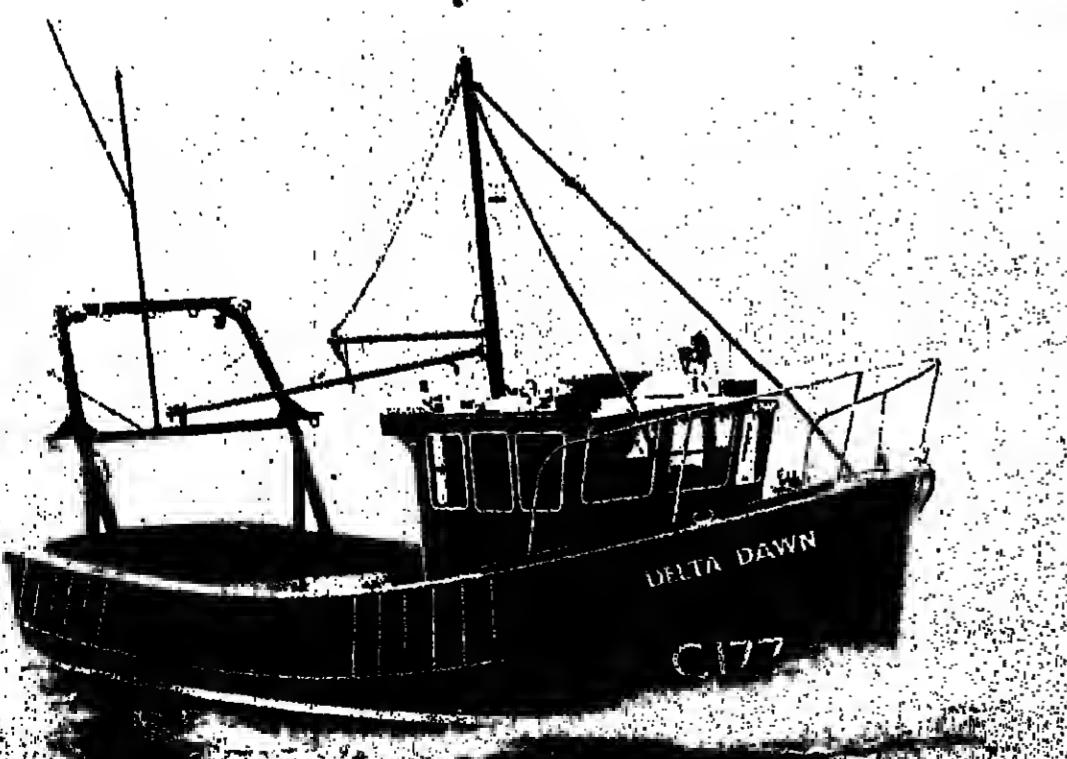
Pictured also is the GM43 plug nearing completion.

Such is the confidence in the designer — Gary Mitchell, and the builders — Cygnus, that there were already four firm orders before the mould was made.

IRELAND- Year 2

O'DRISCOLL Boatbuilding, after an exciting first year importing the Cygnus hulls into Ireland, have begun the second year well with orders for GM32's and GM37's. It is interesting to note that in the first year the majority of hulls were GM26's, but the tendency this year is definitely larger.

Duncannon, is truly versatile, and with her Spencer Carter 1 ton trawl winch, Hydema powerblock, Simrad EY echometer, Sailor RT144B VHF, Decca 060 radar, Decca 21 navigator, she can trawl or net, and is currently wreck fishing! Power is from the ever faithful Gardner 6LXB marin diesel. She is certainly a credit to both O'Driscoll and her owner.

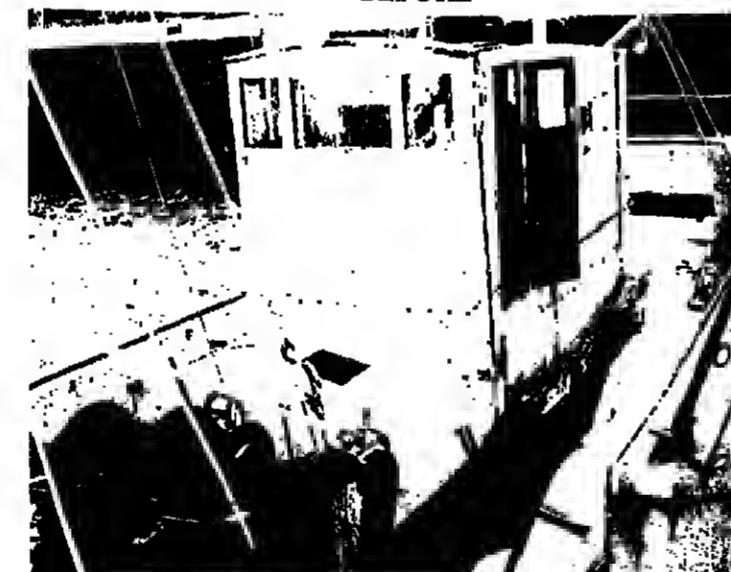


FACELIFT FOR MARC-HELENE

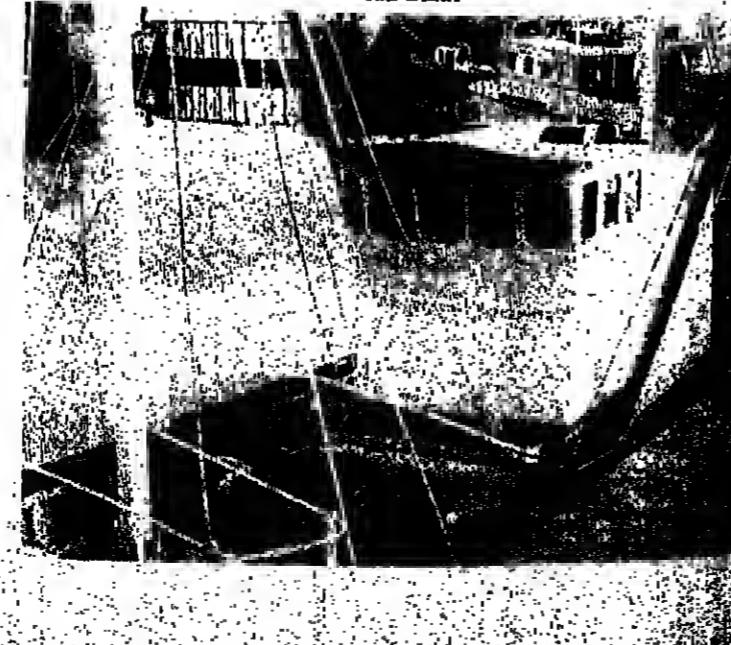
AN interesting transformation took place in Penzance in April. Clive Emmerson's newly acquired 57-foot French trawler, Marc-Heleine, was given a new Cygnus GRP wheelhouse and galley module to replace the original French attempt. Cygnus have currently three orders for these mouldings — all for imported French boats, which tend to have small drymancy, and leaky, wheelhouses. The Cygnus GRP wheelhouse (of which there are two sizes — 6ft. x 5ft. and 4ft. 6in.) are maintenance-free, and, being completely bonded internally, do not leak, even when subjected to all the stresses and strains of commercial fishing.

Why not transform your existing wood or steel vessel with a modern GRP wheelhouse?

BEFORE



AFTER



THE GM RANGE

CYGNUS 15

LOA 15ft.
Beam 4ft. 11in.
Draught 9in.

GM19

LOA 19ft.
Beam 7ft. 6in.
Draught 1ft. 9in.
Dis. $\frac{1}{4}$ tonne

GM21

LOA 21ft.
Beam 8ft.
Draught 2ft. 6in.
Dis. 3 tonne

GM26

LOA 26ft.
Beam 9ft. 9in.
Draught 3ft. 3in.
Dis. 6.5 tonne

GM32

LOA 32ft. 6in.
Beam 12ft.
Draught 4ft.
Dis. 11 tonne

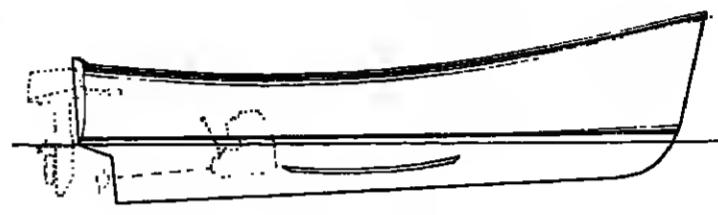
GM37

LOA 37ft. 3in.
Beam 14ft.
Draught 5ft.
Dis. 19 tonne

GM43

LOA 44ft.
Beam 17ft.
Draught 7ft.
Dis. 40 tonne

Length overall 19' 5.8M
Beam moulded 7' 6" 2.3M
Draught 1' 9" 55cm



NEW GM19 FOR THE INSHORE MAN

THE latest addition to the Cygnus GM range, the GM19, is a radical departure from the normal Gary Mitchell concept. Unlike the GM21, it is a shallow draught vessel with full bilges for working shallow waters and taking the ground without legs or bilge keels. With the high price of fish on the markets, there has been a big increase in single handed fishing from coves and beaches, and this demands a particular type of craft. This, of course, fits in with the Cygnus policy of giving fishermen what they want. The GM19 has a beam of 7ft. 6in., a draught of 1ft. 9in., and a displacement of $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 ton. Recommended horsepower range is from 8 to 20. It is hoped that a moulded forward dodger will be available later this year.

BRITANNIA YARD All Systems Go

WITH magnificent effort and co-operation from the total workforce, it took Cygnus only two weeks to move lock, stock and barrel the two miles to Britannia Yard. Although twice the size of the old yard, by the end of January 1978, all 22,000 sq. ft. was full with hulls under construction. By March, all the styrene extraction trunking had been fully equipped, and safety conscious moulding units in the country.

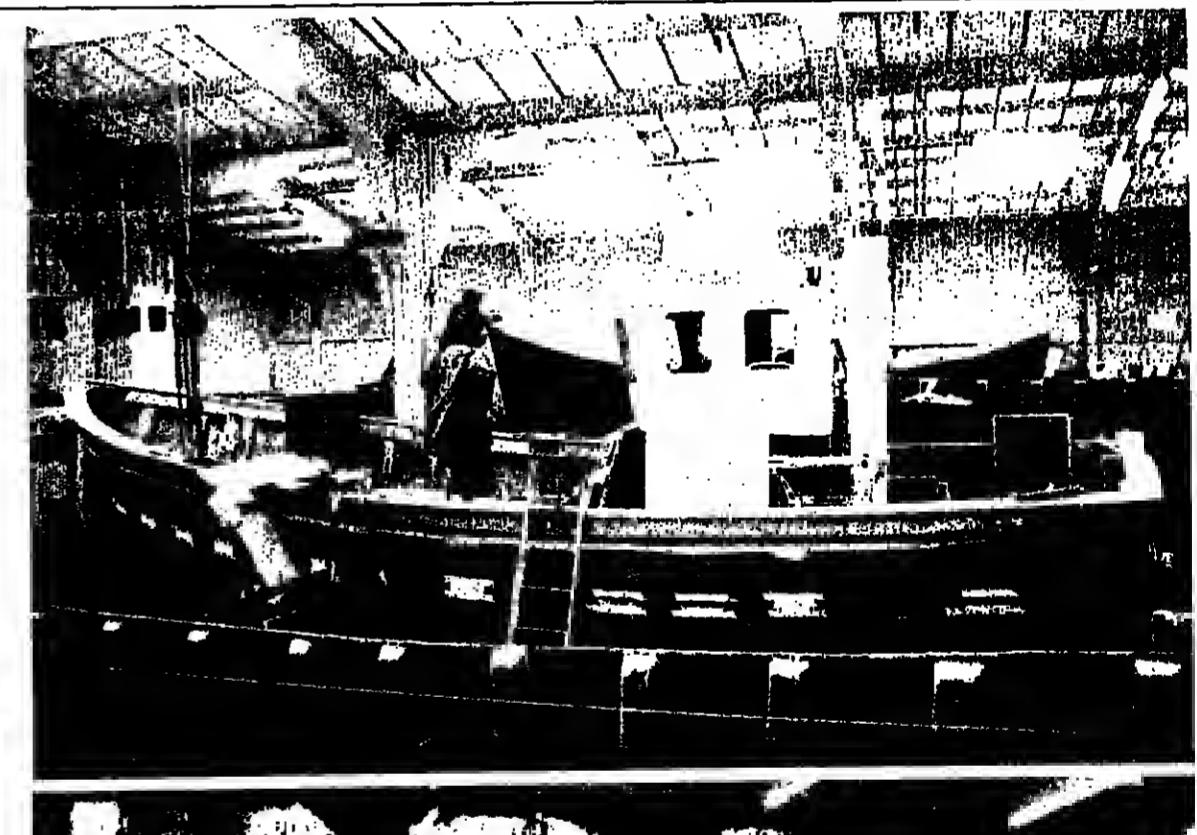
At the time of going to press there were 30 vessels under construction at Britannia Yard. All fishermen, whether in the market for a boat or not, are always welcome to visit the yard at any time.

The smallest members of the Cygnus fleet — the little 15ft. working punt, and the plug for the new GM19.

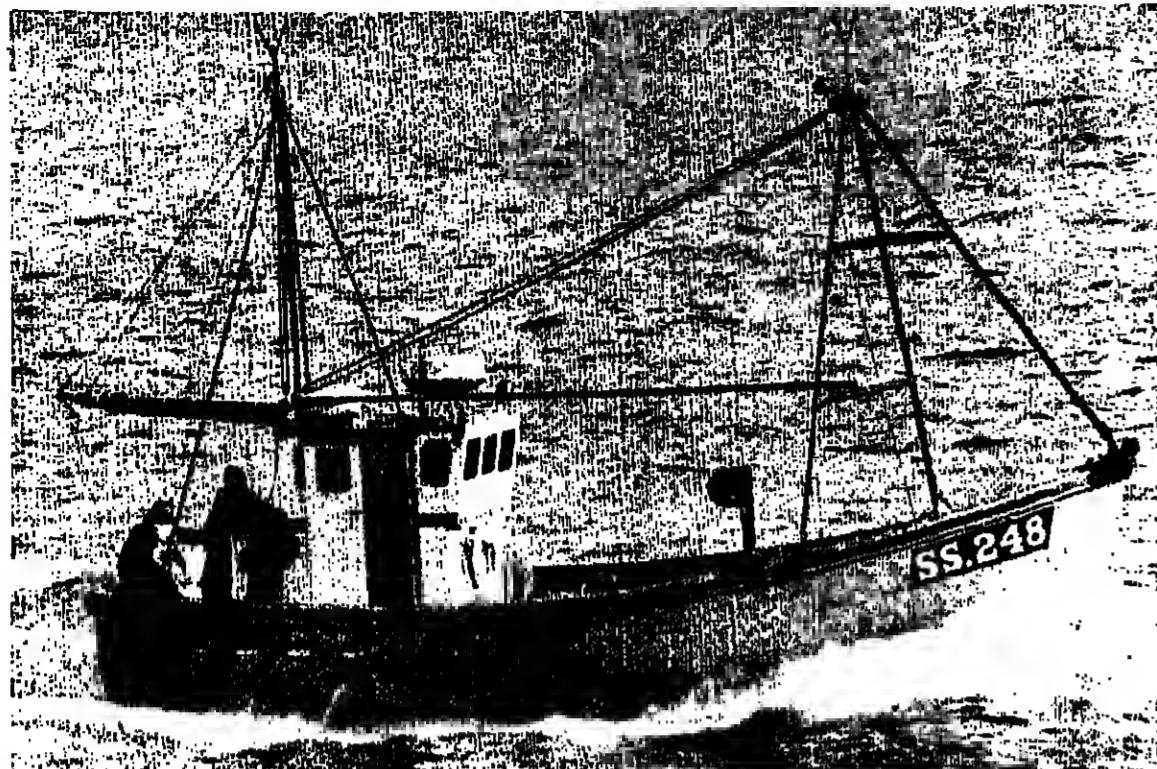


Pictured (above, right) is a Cygnus GM32 crabber for Keith Pavis of Salcombe. Powered by a Thornycroft 345, 100hp diesel, she is fitted with a $\frac{1}{2}$ tonne Celtic Slava line hauler, Sailor RT144B, Decca Navigator 21, and a Seascan Radar.

Pictured (right) is the general scene inside Britannia Yard. In the foreground is a GM26 cruising yacht for Holland, behind which is GM32 hydrographic survey boat for Portsmouth Polytechnic. Dominating the whole scene is the GM43 plug.



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GM37 LINER FOR NEWLYN

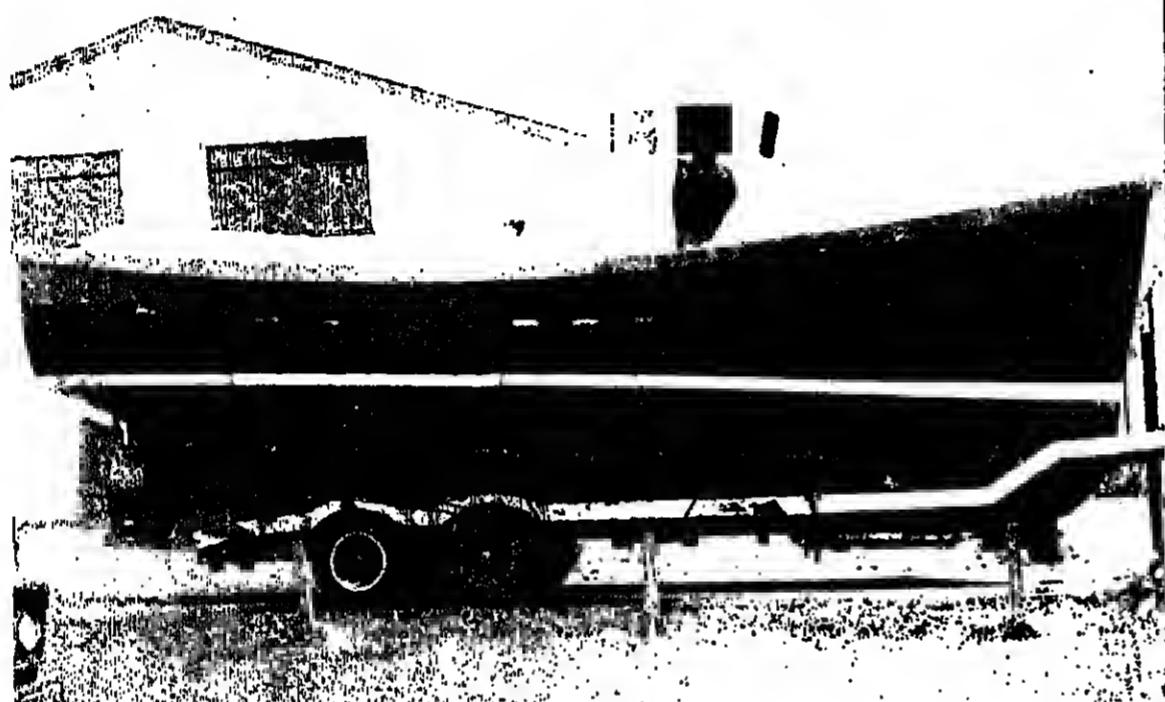
THE latest GM37 to be launched this year is a lining vessel for Newlyn—MFV Janeatte Elaine for skipper/owner Edwin Stevens. The layout takes every advantage of the fullness and beam of the GM37. There are two bunks under the aft deck, and there is excellent access to the Gardner 6LXB propulsion unit through a door in the accommodation room insulated bulkhead. The main watertight bulkhead is approx. amidships, with the result that the forward fishroom is very big, with up to 5 feet headroom. Electronic equipment includes Decca 060 radar, Sailor RT144B, Koden Graphette echometer, Decca 21 navigator. Needless to say, Mr. Stevens is delighted with his vessel, which, with its turquoise hull, white wheelhouse, and black spars, looks as well as it performs.

ONE DOWN- TWO TO GO!

RAY AMOS of Exeter has just launched his GM32 angling charter vessel (complete with every electronic aid—including Sonar), and has at the same time taken delivery of a part-complete GM37 stern trawler (see photo). Furthermore, he has also applied to the White Fish Authority for grant/loan on a GM43. Needless to say, we don't get many customers like Ray (unfortunately), but he is a firm believer in Cygnus GM fishing vessels!

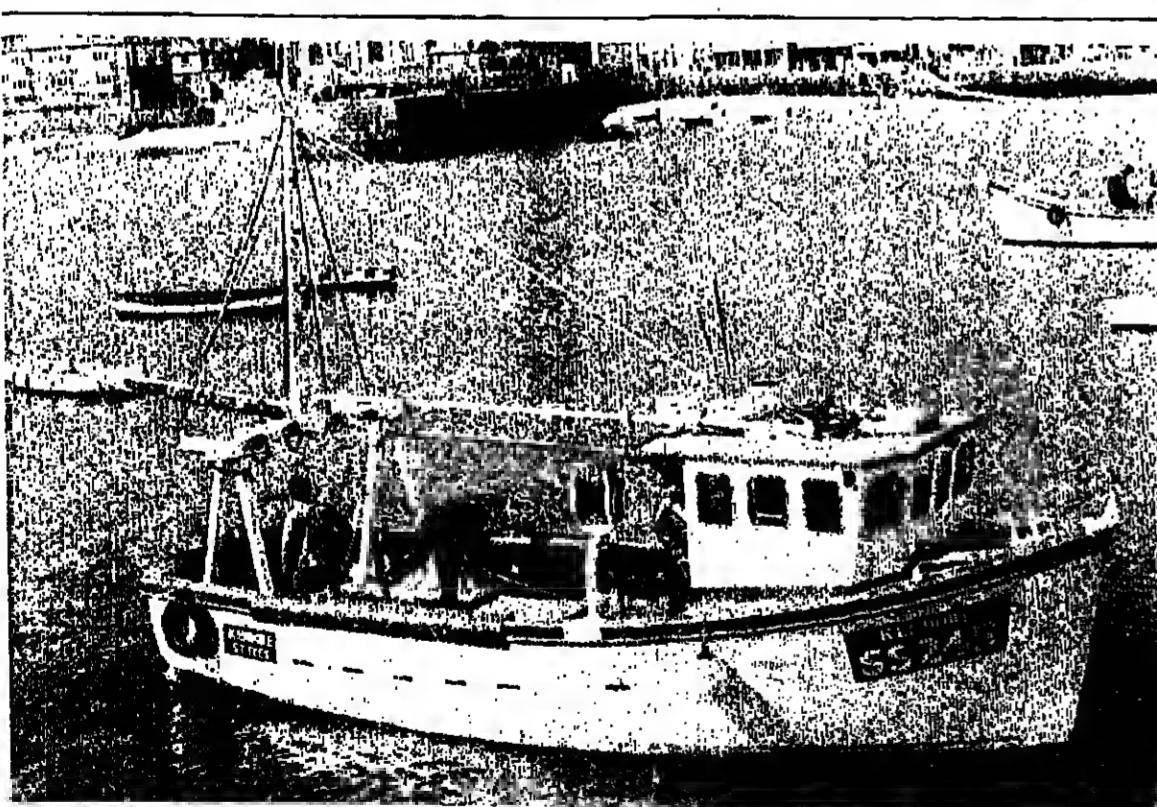
The GM37 was supplied as a hull, deck, and superstructure, complete with a 160hp Mercedes and stern gear, including a Kort nozzle. The vessel has good accommodation under the raised whaleback, and will be trawling and wrecking out of Exmouth.

Despite the advent of the GM43, the GM37 is still holding its own as a very handy-sized, economical vessel. Weston Workboats, Weston-super-Mare, have just ordered their third in less than a year. Cygnus rarely have less than three on order at any one time. Currently under construction is a real powerhouse GM37 stern trawler for Colin Frost, Flushing. Come and have a look.



MFV KENDORE

PICTURED is the fifth GM fishing vessel for St. Ives—a multi-purpose GM32 named Kendore. Owned by Ken and David Brian, she is the first small inshore vessel to be fitted with a Wessmar 110 Sonar, and other equipment includes Decca 21 navigator, Sailor RT144B. Echometer. Power is from a Thornycroft 380 Ford based marine diesel developing 108hp continuous. She is fitted with a stern gantry, which can be used for trawling or lining. Together with the mizzen mast and sail on top of the gantry, Kendore reflects the latest trend in the layout of inshore fishing vessels. Launched in February, she fished the tail end of the mackerel season from Newlyn, and is currently working tangle nets out of St. Ives.



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FISHING NEWS



Potter for Devon

ANOTHER Cygnus GM26 has been launched at Weymouth by Ross-Mackenzie Boat Building. She is for Brilham skipper, Ennis Lane.

Shirley Betty III is an offbeat wheelhouse version powered by a Ford Sabra 80 hp diesel driving through a Borg Warner 2:1 gearbox.

Celtic Slave 500 kg. pot hauling gear has been installed and is used in conjunction with a swivelling davit.

Raised

Twin 150 gallon fuel tanks have been fitted to the owner's instruction. She also has Jabsco 11in. deckwash, one bunk, Kent View, Decca Navigator, mast and derrick, Seavoice VHF, Grapho depth sounder, split diode charging system, and bilge keels.

With extra weight provided by the 300 gallons of diesel, the waterline was raised by 6in. and this has improved the sea keeping qualities of the vessel in heavy weather.

Skipper Furse, a former boat builder at Mitchell yard at Corwall, is the man who built his apprenticeship boat "Superb II" at the Mitchell yard and returned to the yard to build "Superb II" for Skipper Furse to fit out his latest craft.

Designed by Gary Mitchell and built of larch on oak, "Superb II" has a beam of 10 ft. 6 in. and draught of 3 ft. 3 in.

She is powered by a 44-hp Lister HW3-MGR2 diesel turning the propeller through a Lister gearbox.

The vessel also has a 30 hp afterburner Lister engine. Inside are two 30-gallon fuel tanks installed aft.

The smaller boat in the picture is Skipper Furse's previous "Superb" which stood by to tow "Superb II" into Maygarsey.

Gary Mitchell is now building wooden boats after a spell of fitting out GRP hulls in the Cygnus

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Beam: 9' 0"

Draft: 2' 6"

Treeve DS 20

Designed by Gary Mitchell

Principal dimensions:

Length overall: 20' 0"

Beam: 7' 0"

Draft: 1' 6"

Treeve Cove

Designed by Gary Mitchell

Principal dimensions:

Length overall: 16' 0"

Beam: 5' 0"

Draft: 1' 6"

Treeve Liner

Designed by Gary Mitchell

Principal dimensions:

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GRIMSBY CFP RUSH

EUROPEAN Fisheries Commissioner Finn Olav Gundelach is currently touring EEC capitals to see what progress can be made towards a Common Fisheries Policy at a ministerial meeting in Luxembourg (June 19-21).

On June 1 Mr Gundelach was in Copenhagen for talks with Danish Fisheries Minister Svend Jacobsen, and today he is in Paris to see the French Minister responsible for fisheries. Mr Gundelach finishes his tour in London on June 6 when he will meet Fisheries Minister John Silkin.

Sources in Brussels are pessimistic about any progress being achieved. They do not expect Mr Silkin to modify his position and think that the other fisheries ministers are highly unlikely to make further concessions.

The Danish Minister is almost certain to take a tougher stand following the port blockade by 2,000 Danish fishermen which ended on May 18.

Flagging

Mr Gundelach's tour is intended to sound out opinion at a political level following talks at a technical level by Eamonn Gallagher, Director-General of Fisheries at the European Commission, when he visited EEC capitals from May 11-19.

Mr Gundelach will also try to maintain momentum towards a CFP. This has flagged considerably since the last Fisheries Council on April 24.

A council meeting scheduled for May 22-23 was postponed because of lack of progress.



The staff of the new Danbriit net making department at Grimsby. Left to right: Les Gorman, Ken More, Merk Hallam, Tom MacKay, Betty Booth and Mex Visholm who manages the department.

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Broadside on fishing broadcasts

THE BBC in Scotland should give more broadcasting time to fishing. In a letter to Alastair Hetherington, controller for the BBC in Scotland.

Mr Hamish Watt SNP Parliamentary spokesman on fishing said he believes that the radio time currently spent in broadcasting the proceedings in Parliament could be more profitably used by letting the public at large know something of the happenings in the fishing industry which plays a large part in the lives of many communities throughout Scotland.

In a statement afterwards, Mr Watt said that he was constantly being approached by fishermen throughout Scotland who feel their industry was getting a very poor deal in the allocation of broadcasting time.

The workings of the Common Fisheries Policy's daily commentary on the state of the industry and its problems would be both interesting and informative.

Many members of the general public are interested in the fishing industry but are unaware of the extreme danger that the industry is in.

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Hamish Watt: 'more air time for fishing'.

New lobster tanks for Fleetwood

A LOBSTER storage system has been installed at Fleetwood fish market by Shellfish System Ltd. of Bristol.

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NABBED!

—but French skipper misses jail

THE SKIPPER of the 98 ft. French trawler 'Chanoceaux' has missed jail to prison as he paid up his £700 fine for fishing in British waters.

He was ordered to pay £700, plus £241 costs, with a 60-day prison sentence in default of payment within 24 hours.

at Plymouth magistrate's court last week (Fishing News, June 2) after pleading guilty.

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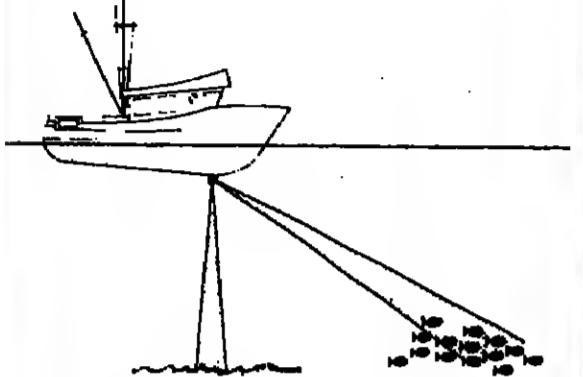
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How to catch nephrops

"I AM at present lobstering on the east coast of Scotland, but I will soon go fishing for Norway lobsters on the west coast.

"Have you any information about grounds on which nephrops are to be found, their habits, and methods used to catch them?

"Nephrops are to be found on patches of sticky mud in depths between 15 and 100 fathoms — a type of ground usually located in positions partially sheltered by land.

"They are thought to live in holes in the mud and use them as refuges when danger threatens.

"Cod, conger eels, skates and dogfish relish these crustaceans and their approach means danger; so does the approach of a trawl groundrope.

"They are evasive to light, although this is only a partial danger as it enables them to be seen, and are more likely to be found outside their burrows at dawn and dusk than in the daytime.

"They are said to feed on practically anything edible found on the grounds which they inhabit. Minute molluscs, crustaceans and pieces of fish have been found in their stomachs. They will also eat dead or decaying matter.

"Craels are normally laid in depths of 30 fathoms or over to avoid entry of crabs which favour bait and make themselves a general nuisance. They are baited with salt mackerel or herring, pieces of conger eel or dogfish and are fished in strings — spaced at intervals of about eight fathoms on a backrope.

"They may be hauled in trawls of a few hours or daily. Craels specially designed for catching nephrops are obtainable from Mackay and Macleod Engineering Ltd., Eventon Industrial Estate, Eventon, Rosehill; John Lee, Multown Wharf, Inverness; and R. E. and B. Leakey, The Sutcliffe House, Settle, Yorkshire.

"Should you think of trawling for them, either Bridport-Gundry Ltd., 6 Bond, Regent Road, Aberdeen; W. & J. Knox Ltd., Kilbirnie, Ayrshire; J. & W. Sturt Ltd., Musselburgh, Midlothian; or the Buris Net Co., Strichen, Aberdeen, would be able to supply you with a suitable net.

"A little later they started to use nets with 2½ in. mesh in the bag and three in. mesh in the wings and this type of net, with certain minor modifications, came to be known as a nephrops trawl.

"The nephrops trawl has comparatively few floats in the headline and is fitted with a thin wire groundrope which will sink into the mud and scoop prawns into the net. General practice is to tow it as slowly as possible over likely ground for about an hour at a time.

"According to reports nephrops are unpredictable quarry. You can tow over a ground and catch very few, then repeat the tow straight away and make a big haul.

"Better results are likely to be achieved at slack water and when the tide is running

a really firm grip?"

"I don't know from practical experience of using it for longlining, but from tests I have made it seems to me that American-type clips grip Sea Queen line as firmly as any.

"They are more lightly constructed than lobster creels, weighing only about ten lb and most consist of galvanized steel frames covered by a mesh netting.

"The customary two entrances are made of similar netting and have metal or

which is made of a similar

material.

"I have used Greenfil rope, which is made of a similar

material.

"The simple of the two

can be worked by two men

and enables lines to be baited and

shot at full speed, and to be

recovered at a rate of about

100 hooks every seven

minutes.

"Equipment includes an

automatic baiting bar,

magazine, hand coiling unit,

hook cleaner and splitter.

"Equipment employed is

the more sophisticated

system is considerably more

extensive and expensive.

"It includes a fair lead wheel

trough to collect fish hooked

off by a stripper, hook

cleaner, no less than three

line haulers, a splitter, and a

magazine.

"With lines can be hauled

at a rate of about 100 hooks

every four minutes but at

least four men, preferably

are required to work the

system to maximum ad-

vantage.

"Crabs with wooden bases

are seldom used as they tend

to sink into the mud at any

angle. Bases are usually made

of the same netting as is used

to cover the rest of the creel as

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